SOUTH-SIDE HAPPENINGS.

resting Manchester Items.

Mr. George R. Kinsey and wife, of Balti-more, formerly of this city, are here on a visit.

THE RECENT STORMS.

Abundant Showers and Enough of

Thunder and Lightning.

"Mild as May," if ever anything more than a poetical fiction, is certainly an ex-pression mapplicable to this season in this

orn toreado twisted to pieces the Chemi-cal-Works and killed the two Quigley boys.

Sunday night, in Amelia county, such was the raging of the temptest that Judge Farrar

Yesterday at about 3:50 P. M. there was a

For four days past, at intervals, we

An Experiment in the Newspaper Business that Cost Him Very Dearly Indeed.

Mr. Roger A. Prvor, Jr., arrived in the city yesterday afternoon on the fast mail and met his brother-in-law, Mr. Francis T. Walker (son of General R. Lindsay Walker), who had come on from Cincinnati the day before, Mr. Pryor brought with him a number of letters bearing upon the capture bis father, General Roger A. Pryor, which he had collated and published in pumphlet form. He introduced them, as

ecently, for answer to a political opinion pro-midel by General Roger A. Pryor, a paper in the depolina affirmed that General Pryor was sector from the Confederate army. The ca-ny was in itself so incredible and so contrary is notorous fact that it might well be left to which its own restonness. But, since the so of the calumniator may surrive the ex-sect of those who were cognizant of the trans-over the graws. I have deemed it due to my or and to his children to collect now the ments of eye-witnesses and contempora-is a accounts of his capture and detention as a mer of war.

will cox's Letter.

In the latter case the evidence showed that she was in the employ of Mr. Pretlow about twelve months ago, and while there is the sampting to himself and family, but it dile one without foundation. I would never made any efforts to have him returned nor deceneral Lee have given his consent had teen a surption of such a thing; nor to would be have been released and pate to ge to his home and there to remain to give the his home and there to remain to ge to his home and there to remain to ge to his home and there to remain to ge to his home and there to remain to ge to his home and there to remain to ge to his home and there to remain to ge to his home and there to remain to the grand jury to answer the charge of househreaking.

When Deputy-Sergeant Lee was carrying the prisoner from the jail to the Police-Court room yesterday morning she dashed off down Broad street, exhibiting spiendid speed. Mr. Lee followed, but Mary rapidly Then follows a letter of General C. M. Wilcox, of the Confederate States army, parrating the manner of General Pryor's capture, in the course of which he says: The affidavit of Colonel Hollis O. Dudley, the main who captured General Pryor, is then even. Then comes the following:

AN EYE WITNESS.

Marcus L. M. Hussey, being duly sworn, says; mat he resides at Meulo Park, in the State of tew Jersey, and is engaged in business as a electriciae; that in November, 1864, he was ersov, and is engaged in business as irrainal that in November, 1866, he was momentated in the Taliny-second registance volunteers; that he was an eyes of the capture of floger A. Pryor by O Dudley, of the Eleventh New stample the latter part of November, 1866, and a following are the circumstances: and Pryor had crossed his own line in an a signal from our side, as I afterwards I, for the purpose of exchanging newsorm and as a signal from our side, as I afterwards I, for the purpose of exchanging newsorm of the custom of exchanging newsors a general one, but it was eleveranted it, as thereby the enemy gained informers any man engaged in it. General divanced, waving his paper, to a point midray herwen the two lines, calling words which we distinctly heard, "If you cowards, come out." In all during teneral to prove the part to me all during standing in trant of our line all during teneral to part to me the second content of the part of the p ed to go out to meet General ey and to me, "You cannot will go," and at once started

which budies said to me, "You cannot your post; I still go," and at once started remaining where I was, on seeing Ducley, Pryor advanced until, a they me, he was shoult we third distance. When budies came up I heard Pryor "Where is your newspaper." But he was moment seved by Ducley, and I instantly a signat be my men and they imped into combes, and immediately a thousand rilles brought to bear upon him. At the time he sensed I heard him cry out several times, achiery! Treachery! on the was marched our lines. As we disarmed him he said to "This is treachery, by God!"

under guard to headquarters to

in command.

ne General Pryor cried "treachery"
now what he meant, but I subsequentthat a Sergeant Reed, of my comwaved a paper as an offer to exd my impression is that Sergeant
per was waved in advance, and thus

marksment of our army,
corporate Heed's paper was sent by me to the
Capted at Auguste, Me., as a part of the war
archives, and, I suppose, it is there now.
Alances L. M. Hersey.
Sworn to before me this 7th day of May, 1884,
O. B. Sakursann pseall,
Notary Public, New York county.

HOW HE WAS RELEASED. Washington, D. C., May 8, 1889.

nisu you some of the particulars of your father's imprisonment, and the efforts used by me to induce the Government to release him, I send the following:

I had been a warm friend of your father's before the war, having known him back in the flaces, and when he was in Concress. My draft information of his capture was from seeing a nectic of it in the newspapers. I at once determined to use every effort to secure his exchange or parces. I ascertained, upon industy, that he was in strict confinement at Fort Lafayette. I applies to Governor Dix, of New York, for permission to see him, but it was refused. Finding that Mr. Standen, the Secretary of War, was unattenfully opposed to releasing General Pryor, I chterramined, in conjunction with other of your totaler's friends, including Colonel John W. Forney, of Philadelphia, to apply directly to the Presidout. I ascertained the fasts connected with his capture, and upon sisting them to Mr. terosley, he gave me a letter to Mr. Lincoln advising General Pryor's release and stating that he had been explained to Mr. Lincoln advising General Pryor's release and stating that he had been explained under peculiar circumstances which did not warrant the Government in detailming him any longer. I explained to Mr. Lincoln the circumstances under which your failer was captured, how he was induced to approach the Federal line by an effect to exchange newspipers and was, noder these circumstances, than prisoner. I flooght such an act was entirely unjustifiated and amounted to little less than treschery on the part of his captors.

Mr. Lincoln was also seen by Colonel Forney. It so happened that just at that time Autornar-General Pryor in the particular to agree that central Pryor should be exchange for this genitican. Mr. Lincoln, after ascertaining at the confederate Giventiment as the captured of the Confederates, and an attempt was made to induce the President to agree that central Pryor in tony captured. After the complete of a friend of his who had been captured by the Confeder Government to release him, I send the

bort Labyetie for several months and we id as a prisoner of war and treated as such. Very respectfully, Washington McLkan. ONTEMPORANEOUS CONFEDERATE ACCOUNTS.

A number of contemporaneous accounts to then given—viz., aspecial dispatch to the world dated November 28, 1864; the accounts from the Richmond Examiner of covember 30, 1864, and the Petersburg Exiress of November 28, 1864; specials to the ilerald about the capture, and letters from instead Pryor in prison at Fort Lafayette written to his wife. ollowing are the accounts of the Examiner

[Richmend Examiner, November 80, 1864.]

Biddinged Examiner, November 83, 1864]

Capture of Books A. Payon.

We regret to know that the rumor of this gentleman's explaine in time. For some time past a test convention between the armies exactioned a daily exchange of papers on certain portions of the rums between angles acidiers from each side. On Mootis, morning he left his horse and arms and west out into the middle of the space between the prime to be exchanged. He was receptable by some Yannes editors, and they send the papers to be exchanged. He was receptable by some Yannes editors, and they send in a little distance. The dist grapped with General Pryor, and the others readed or sine and dragged him into their lines. I are a what our addiers may expect whenever the row of the papers and the cherry readed or him and dragged him into their lines. I are a what our addiers may expect whenever the row of the papers and the capture thought they had obtained a robateful prime, and we fear that General 1770 will be ill treated, for there are few addies the capture yield for there are few addies to be the paper of the yange of the training more mean spite and malice. We style him General by couriesy, for it is well known that he as not has for two years been, a private and negatively-estimated soldier, serving in the ranks of the Confederate cavalry as each, having no public importance, no authority, consequence, or privilege than any other regularly-callisted Confederate coddier. In the first days of the war be rubed a fine regiment, of which he was elected colonel. Later the Confederate Government Commissioned him to be a brigadier general, and ordered him to duty in command of a bright of the command of the contest of the command by the return of the discrete heart and provide temperarily. On content he lost he command by the return of the discrete heart and provides the command by the return of the discrete heart and the command by the return of the discrete heart and the command by the return of the discrete heart and the command by the return of the that. He lost his command by the return of the officer whose pince he occupied temperarily. On the print for other daty at the War Bepartment as got nonline but vague promises. His high part would not brook the position of a brigadier teneral without a brigade. He soon threw up to commission and enhanced as a common soliter in the cavalry, where he has since been serving. Having seen a good officer he made as excellent trooper, and by his treacherous appears the Confederacy is deprived of once good rea. But the enemy will pay dearly for it, for he dishoncrable means employed in this affair still scubiter our sgirminhers and places so such that hundreds of Yankees will lose their west in consequence.

Potersburg Express, Monday, November 28,

enemy yesterday. While riding along the lines on our right he stopped at one of our videtts posts and left his horse and private arms, with one or two their articles, in charge of the pickets, stating that he fittended, as was his custom, to go forward and exchange papers with the enemy's videttes. He advanced in the direction of the Yankee lines, flourishing a paper in his right hand in token of his object, and after proceeding some distance was met by a Yankee officer. An exchange of papers was effected and General Pryor had turned to retrace his steps, when he was suddenly seized by two or three armed men, who were lying in ambush, and hurried away. The whole transaction, we understand, was witnessed by some of our men, but at too great distance to render assistance. General Pryor had frequently exchanged papers with the enemy, and his name and character had no doubt been reported to them. They resolved to have him by fair means or foul and descended to the basest treachery to accomplish their purpose. We trust that some motive may be taken of the matter by our military authorities and every effort used to secure his early return. During the last few months the General has been acting as independent scout, in which capacity he has rendered valuable service.

SHE RAN BUT WAS CAUGHT. Mary Broadnax, Convicted of Larco

ny, Sent On for Felony, er from the Confederate army. The carms in itself so incredible and so contrary decrements at that it might well be left to it is even rettennees. But, since the catuminator may surrive the extent the end of the catuminator may surrive the extent that it might well be left to it is even rettennees. But, since the catuminator may surrive the extent that it might well be left to it is even rettennees. But, since the colored woman, was charged with breaking and entering the house of Eliza Diggs and stealing one lot of wearing apparel; also with stealing a silver spoon of the value of \$2, the property of A. G. Pretlew. In the former case the complainant testified that on Tuesday last some one entered her house of; but it is enough to exhibit the truth ed, but it is exhibit the truth ed, but it is enough to exhibit the truth ed, but it is enough to exhibit the truth ed, but it is enough to exhibit the truth ed, but it is enough to exhibit the truth ed, but it is enough to exhibit the tr

speed. Mr. Lee followed, but Mary rapidly increased the distance between them, and the officer seeing that the chances of her the officer seeing that the Charlest the scope were good, ordered her several times to stop, but she only increased her speed, when the officer drew his pistol and fired. Sergeant Tominson joined the chase and overtook Mary in Lumpkin's bottom. OTHER CASES.

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William Smith (colored), charged with stealing two bolts of percale, the property of Byron Bear. Surely required for twelve months in the sum of \$200.

James A. Nelson, assaulting, cursing, and threatening Lee Brauer in the First market during market hours. Security required for six months in the sum of \$100.

Charles Nelson (colored), drunk and disorderly on the street. Fixed \$5 and costs.

William Smith and Joseph Gibbs alias William Bound for hoth colored), charged with stealing two bolts of percale of the value of \$3.50, the property of Byron Bear. Required to give security for twelve months in the sum of \$200.

Jordan Owens (colored), assaulting and Jordan Owens (c

threatening to kill Mary Thomas. Failed to appear. Attachment issued.
Parker Johnson (colored) was fined \$20 and costs for carrying a pistol and siung-shot as concealed weapons

A SCENE IN COURT.

Disorderly Conduct of a House Breaking Prisoner.

Spencer Jones, the young white man who was convicted in the Hustings Court Mon-day of entering the storehouse of the Weisiger Clothing Company and stealing a suit of clothes and given six months in full, was vesterday arraigned for breaking and entering the storehouse of A.A. Allen & Co. and stealing several hats. THEY GAVE BIM TWO YEARS.

Jones was not represented by counsel and the evidence was conclusive. The jury gave him two years in the penitentiary.

The prisoner was told to walk back in the box, and while the Clerk was recording the verdict Jones sprang to his feet and created quite a sensation for a time.

"I will not go to the penitentiary," he yelled. "I have been unjustly convicted and I will die before I will go to prison. I will kill myself in jail."

JUDGE WITT ACTS. man, the Clerk stopped writing, the s ors looked alarmed, and Judge Witt in a

Sergeant Carter, take that man down to

"I will not go," said Jones. "I will kill somebody if a hand is laid upon me."

Judge Witt directed the Clerk to make out a committal and directed Sergeant Carter to take the prisoner to the peniteutiary at once.

The Sergeant entered the box and placed handcuffs on the man, and with the assistance. ance of Potice-Sergeant Tomlinson he hur-ried Jones from the court-room, put him in a hack, and soon put him in Superintendent Moses's charge at the white house.

A NOLLE. There was snother indictment against Jones for breaking into the storehouse of the Weisiger Clothing Company and stealing some goods, but in this case the Commonwealth entered a nolle prosequi.

Jones appears to be about twenty-two years of acc, and by his thievish propensities has caused much trouble in Richmond for a number of years. He has served a term in the pentientiary, and, this being his second conviction, five years will be added to his sentence, in accordance with the law. Where Jones came from when he made Richmond his home is not known. He did not seem to have any friends about him during his trial. PERSONAL.

SHOE-FACTORY IN RICHMOND, The Virginia Company to Begin Operations About July 1st.

The gentlemen interested in the Virginia

The gentiemen interested in the Virginia Shoe-Manufacturing Company, which was chartered on Monday by Judge Weilford, of the City Circuit Court, expect to begin operations about the list of July.

The location of their factory has not yet been determined upon. They have several buildings in view, and hope in a few days to the lease for one that will suit their close the lease for one that will suit their purposes. If the venture proves a success, as it very probably will, the company will after awhile erect a building in which to

onduct the business.
One of the officers when seen by a Dis-

conduct the business.

One of the officers when seen by a Dispatch reporter yesterday afternoon said he could not yet tell how many hands will be could not yet tell how many hands will be employed, but at the start there will be sufficient force to turn out several hundred pair of shoes a day. The plant will be equipped with the most modern machinery, experienced shoemakers will be employed, and only first-class materials will be used. The company will only manufacture shoes for the jobbing trade and will try to have their goods handled by Richmond houses as special lines in connection with their regular trade. Only what are commonly called working or every-day shoes will be made. From the beginning this will perhaps be the largest shoe-factory in Virginia, except that of the Davis Company, who employ convicts in the State penifentiary. Mr. Myer Heller, the president, is a retired shee-dealer of many years' successful experience, who now returns to the business to devote his time to it, and ail of the other gentremen interested are practical business and beirs; the devisees of O. H. Paimer; Max. Grief, Matthew Gilmur, Bradley T. Johnson, Marcellus McTavish, Winfield Scott, Hoyt, &c.

The motion was continued until next week, when the report of the commissioners who have assessed damages to a part of the land will come up for final action.

The raffierad people are not satisfied with the commissioners' awards, claiming them to be unreasonably high, and it is not improbable that a new survey may be made about a mile further from the city, where the prices of land are more moderate.

When Major Poe on Sunday last received information from Alexandria that Mitchell Wood, a colored man who had been arrested there on Saturday, had confessed murdering in this city May 20, 1870, a colored man tlemen interested are practical business-men of both experience and money.

Arrived Before His Sons Were

Burted. Mr. Michael Quigley, who lost two sons by the Chemical-Works disaster of Saturday last, arrived in the city Sunday night from West Point, where he is employed as engineer on a tug-boat. At the time of the sad occurrence he was out on the Matisponi river and he did not receive the shocking intelligence until the next day. When he en-

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. ELECTION OF COUNTY AND CITY SUPER-INTERDERTS.

They Will Go in Office for Four Years Unless Their Names are Rejecteed by the State Senate.

office of the board, at the northwest corner of Twelfth and Marshall streets, Monday at 12 o'clock. Present: Governor Fitzhugh Lee, president; Rufus A. Ayers, Attorney. General : Dr. John L. Buchsnan, Superintendent Public Instruction, and J. A. Mc-Gilvray, secretary.

The board proceeded to appoint county and city superintendents of schools for the term of four years beginning July 1, 1889, and not completing the work on Monday they resumed ther season yesterday at 12 o'clock and proceeded with their business until a late hour in the evening. Their deliberations resulted in the following appointments:

Accomack, John E. Mapp.
Albemarle, D. P. Powers.
Alexandria city, R. L. Carne.
Alexandria county. John E. Febrey.
Alloghany, S. F. Chapman.
Amelia, J. L. T. Holland. Amherst, A. J. R. Honand, Amherst, A. J. Richeson. Appomattox, C. H. Chilton, Augusta, C. T. Jordon. Bath, George W. simpson. Bedford, N. D. Hawkins. Bland, D. H. Munsey. Botebourt, Cary Breckiuridge, Runswick, George R. Elick. Brunswick, George R. Blick. Buchanan, John W. Deskins, Buckingham, W. P. Ellis. Buckingham, W. F. Eills.
Campbell, R. C. Saunders.
Caroline, A. G. Smith.
Charles City, Samuel D. Mulford.
Charlotte, H. J. Wakins.
Chesterfield, W. A. Blankingship.
Clarke, W. F. Meade.
Craig, C. B. Givens.
Culpeper, W. E. Coons.
Cumperhand, W. C. Corson.
Danville, Eston Bandolph.

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Elizabeth City, John M. Willis.
Essex. Ed. R. Baird.
Fairfax, M. D. Hall.
Fauquier, William C. Marsball,
Floyd, G. A. Willis.
Fluvanna, James O. Shepherd.
Frederick, M. M. Lynch.
Fredericksburg, E. M. Crutchfield.
Giles, D. F. Hale.
Gloucester, William F. Hogg.
Goochland, H. D. Ragland.
Grayson, W. S. Hale.

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Pulaski, A. H. Jorda

Rappahannock, H. M. Miller. Richmond city, William F. Fox.

Richmond county, Robert Hall,

Roanoke city, Rush U. Derr. Roanoke county, L. R. Holland. Rockbridge, J. Sidney Saville.

Rockingham, George H. Huivey, Russell, D. C. Alderson, Scott, W. D. Smith, Shenandoab, J. B. McInturff,

Shenandoan, J. B. McInturil.
Smyth, Frank A. Kelly.
Southampton, J. F. Bryant.
Spotsylvania, Chancellor Bailey.
Stafford, G. M. Weedon.
Stanton, W. W. Robertson.
Surry, William B. Clarke.
Tazewell, H. M. Smythe.

NOTES,

an applicant for reappointment; Northampton, R. B. Handy succeeds George R. Mapp; Smyth, Frank A. Kelley succeeds A. G. Pen-

dleton; Williamsburg, Robert T. Armistesd succeeds W. C. Constable.

Belt-Line Land Damages.

Judge Minor, of the Henrico County Court, has been asked by counsel for the

railroad company to appoint commissioners

to assess damages on property owned by or in the hands of the following persons through which the Belt Line west of the city

will pass: Ellen J. Binns, and C. F. Taylor, guardian of Emma S. Binns, Clara, Mary E., John R., and R. K. Morien, and T. A. and

dicate that any such murder was committed. Wood is well known to the older members of the Richmond police force.

been forwarded.

Highland, O. P. Chew.
Iste of Wight, Gavin Rawls,
James City, James H. Allen.
King and Queen, John Temple.
King George, R. W. Coakley.
King William, William V. Croxton.
Lancaster, Frank W. Lewis.
Lec, A. M. Goins,
Loudoun, L. M. Shumate.
Louiss, Frank T. West, Jr.
Luneaburg, George W. Hardy,
Lynchburg, E. C. Glass.
Madison, James W. Banks.
Manchester, D. L. Pulliam. Manchester, D. L. Pulliam,
Mathews, Thomas B. Lane,
Mecklenburg, Thomas W. Smith,
Middlesex, John W. Ryland,
Montgomery, R. B. Richardson,
Nansemond, Lee Britt,
Nalson, George F. Caskle Nelson, George E. Caskle, New Kent, Oliver F. Taylor, Norfolk city, George W. Taylor,

the lightning came in through an open window, and not along any wire. It stirred up the electrical people considerably, but Norfolk county, John T. West. Northampton, R. B. Handy. Northumperland, Gigs F. Eubank. Northumberiand, Gigs F. Eub Northumberiand, Gigs F. Eub Northum C. Williams, Page, H. M. Keyser. Patrick, Abram Staples, Petersburg, D. M. Brown, Pittsylvania, L. H. Pigg, Portsmouth, John C. Ashton, Powbatan, C. H. Harrison, Prince Edward, L. C. Irvinz, Prince Edward, L. C. Irvinz, Princess Anne, O. B. Mears. Prince William, J. B. T. Thornton.

lots at the Soldiers' Home.

There will be no meeting of the Camp next Friday night, as the Richmond Dramatic Company will then give the historical drama of "Robert Emmet" for the benefit

of the Camp.
It is probable that the meeting of the Camp on the 14th of June will be largely attended-possibly the largest meeting ever held. Police Officers to Be Chosen

The terms of the following members of the police force will expire on June 30th, and their successors will be chosen at the next meeting of the Board of Police Captain-James B. Pleasants.

Surry, William B. Clarke,
Tazewell, H. M. Smythe,
Warren, Gibson E. Roy,
Warwick, J. H. Crafford,
Washington, R. P. Carson,
Westmoreland, T. Hunter, Jr.
Williamsburg, R. T. Armistead,
Wise, James M. Durham,
Wythe, George R. Huffard,
York, William H. Shelid,
Final action was not taken in regard to appointments for Carroll, Franklin, and Sussex counties, as the board had notice that testimonials, &c., in these cases had not all been forwarded.

Captain—James B. Pleasants.
Sergeants—James P. Jeter, B. T. Seal, R.
N. Thomas, W. B. Whitlock, A. M. Tominson, and George W. Espre.
Privates—A. Burnett, William H. Baker,
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A Missing Husband.

Major Poe received the following yester.

In Alleghany county Rev. S. F. Chapman succeeds Dr. George E. McCorkie, resigned; Buchauan county, John W. Deskins succeeds Sparrell Ratiliff, who was not an applicant for reappointment; Greenesville county, J. F. Powell succeeds W. N. Bell, who resigned before the expiration of his term; Manchester, D. L. Puillam succeeds H. A. Maurice; Middlesex, Rev. John W. Ryland succeeds R. T. Bland, who was not an applicant for reappointment: Northamp. terday, but he knew nothing of the person mentioned: BALTIMORE, May 13, 1889. Baltimore, May 13, 1889.

Dear Sir, - Will you please be on the lookout for information for my husband, missing since Friday morning. He is of medium
height and weight, light hair and moustache, bine eyes, scar on forebead, and aged twenty-cight years. We have reason to fear that he has met

with an accident. Please give this your especial attention.
We are nearly distracted.

ANNIE TALBOTT.

No. 810 north Ann street, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Hall's Lectures. Though the weather was very inclement last night, Rev. William E. Hall had a larger audience to hear his lecture at Seventh-Street thristian Church than the one present of Monday night. The subject was "How to Get Married," and the discourse was elo-quent, witty, humorous, and instructive. Air. Hall will deliver a free lecture at Grace-Street Baptist church to-night on "The Mistakes of Ingersoll," To-morrow night he lectures at the same place on "My Sen John," and on Friday night he will deliver a temperance address at Old-Market Hall.

Supposed Thief Arrested

Frances Beasley, a young colored woman, was arrested yesterday charged with steal-ing a lot of clothing from some person or persons unknown. She had in her possession two pair of pants, a pair of shoes, seve-ral dresses, a clock, and other clothing.

The arrest was made by Officers Whitlock and Kelly, and the woman is at the First sta-When Major Poe on Sunday last received information from Alexandria that Mitchell Wood, a colored man who had been arrested there on Saturday, had confessed murdering in this city May 20, 1870, a colored man named John Jones, he instructed Sergeant Hufee to look into the matter. Sergeant Huice and Clerk Lawton, of the Hustings Court, here examined the certificates of coroners' inquests for the years from 1870 to 1873 inclusive, and they find nothing to indicate that any such murder was committed.

The grand jury have reported to Judge Witt that Mr. C. F. Dabney, superintenden of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, appear-ed before them and stated that the unneces-sary whistling of the steam engines on that road would be corrected, and that he would

issue an order to that effect.

The Lecomotive Whistle.

Injunction Dissolved. In the Chancery Court yesterday—Judge Wellford sitting for Judge Edward H. Fitzhugh—was entered an order dissolving the injunction and refusing the motion for the appointment of a receiver in the case of Rohr, &c., vs. Fredenheim, but required the trustee to give security.

trustee to give security. Lost His Pistol. On Friday night last Policeman E. R. Robinson lost his 32-calibre Smith & Wesson double-action revolver. He will reward the finder and ask no questions if the weapon is left at the First police-station.

colored; erysipelas—phlegmonous, I white; fever—malarial, I colored; heart-disease, 2 white; hemorrhage of lungs, I colored; hysteria, I colored; inflammation of brain and spinal column, I white; intussusception, I colored; locomotor ataxis, I white; meningitis, I colored; old age, I colored; paralysis, I white; pelvic peritonitis, I white; premature birth, I colored; syphilis, I colored; tumor—abdominal, I colored; unknown, I colored; urcamia, I white; whooping-cough, I colored. des a number of foot-races two bi-Besides a number of foot-races two bicycle races will take place, in which are
entered Mr. O'Nell, of Norfelk, and J. H.
Downing, of Portsmouth, who are considered the two fastest amateur riders in
Virginia, but in order to give the Richmond
boys a chance these gentlemen will be
handicapped. A small admission fee will
be charged for entrance to the grounds, but
ladies will be admitted free.

Mr. Charles H. Conrad, of Danville, is in the city.

district, was in the city yesterday. Mr. William B. Isaacs has returned to the

In the Chesterfield County Court on Monday the grand jury found a true bill of indictment against the young negro named Walser, who was arrested at Ettrick charged with feloniously assaulting a twelve-year-old white girl, the daughter of a respectable northern settler. It is said that the evidence was very strong against the accused, who is about seventeen years of are. Walker is in the Petersburg jall, where he was taken for safe-keeping directly after his arrest. C. G. Massie and Estren Randolph, prominent lawyers of Danville, were in the city yesterday.

Dr. S. A. Goodwin will conduct the services at West-Main-Street Baptist church to-night at 8 o'clock. The May term of the City Circuit Court will commence on Monday next, the 20th in-

In the City Circuit Court yesterday seventeen coupon cases were decided in favor of the Commonwealth. Mr. D. U. Mahony, of the Catholic Standard, of Philadelphia, is on a visit to his

where he was taken for safe-keeping directly after his arrest.

The County Court was in session again yesterday, and will probably adjourn for the term to-day. The matter of opening a road from the New road to a point on the Courthouse road eight miles from Manchester has been continued until the next term. The semi-annual session of the Circuit Court of the county begins to-day.

Mr. Charles Shackleton, the fireman on the Danyille road who was badly scalded Monday afternoon by the bursting of a steamplpe on his engine, was resting as comfortably brother, Dr. John Mahony. A small white boy fell from a horse near the corner of Tenth and Main streets vesterpipe on his engine, was resting as comfortably yesterday as could be expected. He is scalded from head to foot, and while his injuries are not considered serious they are very paneful. Soon after the accident he was brought to day morning, but was not seriously hurt. Mr. Philip Gibson, ex-member of the House from King William, is the guest of Mr. Robert H. Crump, near New-Reservoir

his nome, on Sixtà street, in this city.

During the storm Saturday evening the lightning struck the barn on the farm of Mr. the City railway was not given out yesterday, but Captain Pizzini says it will be awarded lightning struck the barn on the farm of Mr.
A. J. Sordelet, in Chesterfield, about seven
miles from Manchester, killing a horse and
setting fire to the barn, which with its contents were reduced to ashes. Loss \$800.

Dr. W. R. Adamson, of Locust-Grove
stock farm, near Bon Air, has purchased
Brennan, the fine stallion formerly owned by
Mr. W. Roane Ruffin.
Mr. George R. Kinney and wife of Balts. to-day,

E. C. Venable, Esq., of Petersburg; Judge Isase H. Christian, of Charles City, and B. M. McCue, Esq., of Staunton, were in the city resterday. Denety-Sergeant R. F. Ragland, of Peters burg, brought to the city yesterday Robert Harrison to serve a term of five years for

malicious assault. It was rumored vesterday that Edgar Allan, Esq., would be given the appointment as special counsel to prosecute the Jackson-Ward election cases before the United States

pany Association will be held at Captaia R. L. Christian's farm, on the Creighton road about three miles from the city, on Friday. and Tenth streets at 9 A. M. and 1 P. M. Captain James B. Angle has sent through

daptan James B. Angie has seet through Mayor Ellyson to Mr. John F. Smith, of Philadelphia, who recently visited Richmond, a gavel made of timbers from the Libby Prison, with a staff made of wood cut from the battle-field of Seven Pines. avows that in sixty years' experience he never knew of anything to equal it. Both saturday and Sunday in this part of Virginia barns, fences, and trees were levelled. The body of John Williams, the

samsa employed on the monitor feet who was drowned Monday, was brought to the city resterday for interment. The coffin was covered with the American flag, and a detachment of colored seamen marched on Yesterday at about 3.50 P. M. there was a very havy rain, and at 6 P. M. there arose in the southwestern skies a black cloud of dangerous appearance. Thousands of people stood on the sidewalks and watched its approach. Soon it burst and the darkness of night fell upon the city, relieved only by the vivid flashes of lightning. With it came salves of thunder and a small-sized deinge. The lightning paid a visit to the Bankstreet offices of the Electric companies and burned out a piece of the zinc around one The annual meeting of the Male Orphan Asylum will be held at Centenary Methodist church Sunday, May 26th, at 5 P. M. Rev. L. W. Burton, of St. John's Episcopal church, will deliver the annual address. Reports will be read and there will be sing-

ing by Mr. Douglas Leftwich and the orphan burned out a piece of the zinc companies and of the Burton heaters. A wire running along the heater was melted into two pieces. The impression of Captain Pizzini is that the lightning came in through an open Rev. J. Lowrie Wilson, D. D., pastor of the Presbyterian church in Abbeville, S. C., is at the Exchange. Dr. Wilson was a brave Confederate soldier in "bellum times," and was severely wounded in the head and side, besides losing a leg in the battle at Drewry's Bluff May 16, 1864, between Beauregard and

of our Ladies' \$1.50 Button Boots now \$1.20.

Ladies' \$1.76 Button Boots now \$1.40, Ladies' \$2 Button Boots now \$1.60. Ladies' \$2.25 Button Boots now \$1.75. Ladies' \$2.50 Button Boots now \$2. Ladies' \$3.50 Button Boots now \$2.55. Ladies' \$3.50 Button Boots now \$2.60. Ladies' \$4 Button Boots now \$3. Ladies' \$4 50 Button Boots now \$3.25. Ladies' \$5 Button Boots now \$3.85, Ladies' \$6 Button Boots now \$4.75, At May's Closing-Out Sale, 607 Broad street.

Carpets dusted by machinery are free of dust and grit, purer and last longer. Con-sider this before sending yours on the hill-side to be besten. Carpets stored moth-proof. Mrs. A. J. PYLE, 315 north Fifth street.

Fine Strawberries.

Mr. George B. Atkins, who lives near Crow Spring, Chesterfield county, has put upon the market a New Strawberry called the Mayflower, a cross between the Crescent and the Sharpless. It is a very superior berry, and in size and flavor it is hard to beat. They have ripened earlier this season than the Crystal City, which has heretofore been the first to mature in this section.

pair Shoes in our establishment must be sold before October, at cost, and 33 per cent. less than elsewhere. Jacon Max & Sox, nent must be sold

The Hotel Sorrento, located at the beau-tiful summer resort of the same name near Bar Harbor, will be open for the season June 1st. It is attractively located, and pro-vides its guests with accommodations which will gratify the most fastidious. The cafe is unrivalled for the excellence of its cuisine. The amusements which are most popular bere are yachting, fishing, and driving, and the scenery is of the most picturesque cha-

Tremendons lot of Misses' Tan-Colored Spring-Heel Oxford Ties at \$1.27 and worth reilly \$1.75.

May's Closing-Out Sale, 607 Broad street,

Seven Pines Buttle-Field. Take the 12 o'clock or 4:30 o'clock train to this historic place and see the beautiful cemetery, handsome pavilion, and the mound where stood the great Federal battery. See schedule in this paper.

North or South, East or West, wherever you go, call for the Saboroso and you will be sure to get the best 5-cent cigar made,

or Koffin Toe Oxford Ties, which we pur-chased to retail for \$2.50, are now \$1.87, at May's Great Closing-Out Sale, 607 Broad The Great Brooklyn Handicap.

The Great Brooklyn Handleap.
On Wednesday, May 15th, all the crack horses of the East—Terra-Cotta, Hanover, Elkwood, Eurus, Egmont, Exile, Prince Royal, Raceland, Judge Murray, Eleve, and many others—will compete in the great Brooklyn Handleap. A full description of the race as it is being run at Lee & Co.'s Turf Exchange, No. 3 south Twelfth street.

Six imitations of the Saboroso Clgar in the market. If you want quality smoke the original,

Our stock of Tan and Russet color High and Low Shees. May's Closing-Out Sale, 607 Broad street. Smoke the original Saboroso Cigar. No trash. Hand-made. 5c.

OLD NORTH STATE.

NEWS NOTES GATHERED HERE AND THERE AT BALEIGH.

The Wake-County Cattle Show-They Attempted to Hang Him-Violent

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] RALEIGH, N. C., May 14.—Preparations are completed for the fourth annual show of are completed for the fourth annual show of the Wake County Cattle Club in this city to-morrow. The attendance from other points will be larger than heretofore. It is the fourth exhibition, and will be exceedingly meritorious. The entries of thoroughbreds number shout 100.

meritorious. The entries of thoroughoreds number about 100. Rains felt to-day and have greatly bene-fited the crops, particularly tobacco, which was in danger from drought. Work is virtually finished by convicts on the Washington and Jamesville railway, and the convict force will be moved. Two hun-dred and twenty convicts are employed

W. A. Jenkins and his son, Walter Jen-W. A. Jenkins and his son, Waiter Jen-kins, and a negro named Salor have been ar-rested and held to appear to answer the charge of attempting to hang Alonzo Bar-bee, who is W. A. Jenkins's son-in-law. The attempt was made in Patterson town-ship. Durham county. The men went to Barbee's house and there made a deliberate attempt to hang him.

attempt to hang him.

The injunction against the Durham and Northern railway is to be considered by Judge Bynum at Greensboro' on the 30th instant. The matter of the condemnation of the right of way of the Durham and Northern railway is remanded to the Clerk of Dur-ham Superior Court.

Mrs. Beat, of Chatham county, in attempt-ber to have from a maying train at Guif

ing to jump from a moving train at Gulf fell, and her head striking the cross ties, her skull was fractured. Jacob Johnson, a negro barber, shot himself in the head twice at Wilmington yesterday. He was drinking. One bullet lodged behind his eye. His condition is critical. The State Superintendent of Public Instruction has appointed Professor J. Y. Joyner, of Goldsboro', as conductor of county institutes.

There was a very heavy and damaging hall-storm to-day at sharpsburz, on the Wil-mington and Weldon railway, twenty miles north of Wilson. So violent was the storm

that it delayed the trains two hours,

ODD-FELLOWS. The Grand Lodge of Odd-Fellows of North Carolina met at Fayetteville this eve-ning is the hall of the Cross-Creek Lodge. rests on those we buy of. Quantity is never in the way of this great store-room. ning is the hall of the Cross-Creek Lodge. The attendance is the largest in the history of the Grand Lodge. The following grand officers are present: Grand-Master J. H. Cordon, of Raleigh; Deputy-Grand-Master J. W. Albright, of Greenaboro'; Grand-Warden J. G. Brown and Grand-Secretary B. H. Woodell, of Raleigh; Grand-Representatives Cornelius B. Edwards, of Raleigh, and W. A. Bobbitt, of Oxford. Deputy-Grand-Sire Charles M. Busbee, of the Supreme Lodge of the World, is also in attendance. The Secretary's report shows an tendance. The Secretary's report shows an increase of six lodges and five bundred members during the year. There are now forty-four working lodges with fifteen hundred embers in the State. The increase during the past year was the greatest on record. More interest has been shown than ever before. The receipts of money are 35 per cent. reater, and the improvement in the person el of the order is remarkable.

BOYCOTPING A POSTMASTER. There is a remarkable state of affairs a There is a remarkable state of affairs a Laurinburg. W. R. Terry was recently appointed postmaster there. It appears that the appointment is so offensive to the people that they will not send or receive their mail through that office, but use John's Hill, a town some distance away, as their post-office. Not one fifth the mail which formerly passed through Laurinburg post-office is now handled there. These facts are obtained from parties from Laurinburg who say the people are furious at the President's action in appointing Terry postmaster and that it

At an adjourned meeting of R. E. Lee Camp held in the Camp Hall last night at 8 o'clock, on motion of General John R. Cooke, it was resolved that the meeting adjourn until the next regular meeting to be beld on Friday night, the 2sth instant, at 8 o'clock, and that the further consideration of the business for which said special general meeting was convened be adjourned until said regular meeting.

This meeting, it will be remembered, was convened on the night of the 7th to consider matters relative to the recent sale of lots at the Soldiers' Home.

There will be no meeting of the Camp next Friday night, as the Richmond Dragant of the Camp next Friday night as the Soldiers' Home.

ALL WHO DESTRET O AVOID IMPOSITION and the Camp night night necessing the mountent to the Confederate dead to the case of Father Boyle case of Fat is an earnest demand for speedy justice Public opinion is very bitter against Boyle and the excitement is as deep as ever. Miss Whitaker, Boyle's victim, is better to-day, though still suffering greatly.

EPISCOPALIANS. The seventy-third annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal Courch in the Dio-cese of North archina begins at Henderson to-morrow in St. Philip's church, Bishop Theodore B. Lyman presiding.

A Collision on the Virginia Midland. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 14.—A col-ision between two freight trains caused a wreck on the Virginia Midland road near wreck on the Virginia Midiand road hear Rio station, north of this place, between 12 and 1 o'clock last night. Englineer John Cook, on the north-bound freight, had been ordered to keep the main track at Rio, while Engineer E. J. Butler, of the south-bound train, was ordered to take the side track, but failed to do so. Butler claims that he was trying to obey orders, but could not stop his engine in time to side track. The engines crashed into each other and were badly injured. Engineers Cook and Butler, Ffreman Golden, and Brakemen Carter and Peyton were all injured, though none very seriously. The wreck was cleared up and traffic rened this morning.

Jasper L. Rowe is southern agent for the renowned Saboroso Cigar.

Fifteen cents will buy Clear Linen Lawn Hand kerchiefs at LEVY & DAVIS'S that are well worth 25c. Three Pure Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs for 25c, that are worth 15c, each, and also an ele gant Embroidered Handkerehlef at 25c. that i.

The reduction in the prices of Woollen Dres loods at LEVY & DAVIS'S is causing rapid sales. Strictly Eusiness-

What is the Swift Specific Company? Who compose the organization? Is it a clap-trap patent medicine humbur, gotten up to deceive and make money out of the people? These questions, we think, are answered by the officials and citizens of our city and State.

ATLANTA, GA., November 10, 1888.

We know the gentlemen composing the Swift Specific Company. They are prominent citizens of our State, mon of means and of high character and standing, W. A. HEMPHILL, Pres. Capital City Bank. J. H. PORTER, President Merchants Bank. PAUL BOMARE, Vice-Pres. Atlanta Nat. Bank.

L. J. Hill., President Gate City Nat. Bank. John B. Gordon, Governor of Georgia. ALFRED H. COLQUITE, United States Senator. T. COOPER, Mayor of Atlanta. H. W. GRADY, Editor Atlanta Constitution. THE BEST IN THE WORLD. I think Swift's Specific to the best blood remedy in the world. I have known it to make some

Treatme on Blood- and Skin-Diseases mailed rec. The Swift Spacific Company, Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. Don't forget to read the advertisement about

wonderful cures of patients who were consid

D. M. GRAYSON,

the great reductions in the prices of Beaded Wraps at LEVY & DAVIS's which you will see in the Dispatch to-day. Dr. HENLEY'S CELERY, BEEF, AND IRON COM

restoring health. LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S UMBERLIAS. -The largest stock to select from is at LEVY & DAVIS'S.

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY.

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY INC-ROUSE AT THE DISPATOR-PRINT

Friday, and

THIS WEEK.

A glance into the purchashing affair of this

log the wheels of the entire machine, Often the

oss is our own. More often, however, the loss

CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, TINWARE, GRAN-ITE IRONWARE, BABY-CARRIAGES,

TRUNKS, AND KITCHEN FUR-

Here are a few to indicate the blows that shall

Handsome Berry-Bowls that were 54c. now 29c.

White China Plates that were 91, 89, and 69c. a

Oval Dishes, 32 and 24c, each, will be sold at 19c.

dozen will be sold all or any at 4c. each;

Bakers that were 75c, a dozen will be 3c, each ;

NISHING GOODS.

llass Pickle-Dishes that were 7c, now 4c, :

Cut Finger Bowls that were 39c. now 17c.;

Butter-Dishes that were 19c. now 11c. ;

Salvers that were 29c, now 14c, ;

dozen ;

OUR SPECIAL SALE

Colored Straw Hats

We are compelled to have space, as our present quarters are too small to display our extensive variety of WHITE STRAWS, unless we more out the COLORED now on hand, and as we do not propose to move any of our present stock into our NEW STORE we commenced Monday, May 13th, the greatest sacrifice sale

Saturday Ladies' and Misses' Straw Hats

BONNETS

EVER KNOWN IN THE SOUTH.

We have gone through our entire stock of DLORKD STRAWS AND CUT THE PRICES IN HALP.
Pine ENGLISH MILANS that we sold for \$1.75 are now \$7.0. Our \$1.50 quality for 75.0., our \$1.75 quality for \$80., our \$1. quality for \$80., \$0.0. quality for \$80., \$0.0. quality for \$80., \$0.0. quality for \$80., \$0.0. The above are all of our very best shapes and all this season's goods.

The OPEN LACE STRAWS, TUSCAN and CHIP, EXCELSUOR and UNION MILANS—in fact everything we have in the house in COLORED HATS and BONNETS.

Special prices on COLORED TRIMMED HATS and BONNETS for this week.

We have purchased the entire line of IM-

and BONNETS for this week.

We have purchased the entire line of IMPORTED WREATHS—samples used by the
largest flower manufacturer in the United States
to copy from. There are upwards of 300
WREATHS in fine and medium quality. No low
grades. These goods are in perfect condition
and no two alike. They are now on sale.

Eighty-five Cartons Plumes and Tips, WHITE, CREAM, BLACK, AND COLORED,

will be piaced on sale

THIS WEEK. They were bought at HALF THEIR REAL VALUE and will be sold accordingly.
Our variety of LANGE BLACK HATS in ENGLISH MILANS, LEGHORNS, CHIP, and OPEN LACE STRAW is now complete. We are also showing a full line of WIRE HATS and BONNET SHAPES for LACE and NET WORK.

Kaufmann & bo.,

100 PIECES

AT 10c. WORTH 20c

individual Enamelled China Saucers that were 413 EAST BROAD STREET. Decorated French Ice-Tea Bottles with tumbler (my 15-WAF) that were 98c. new 55c. ; English White Teas that were \$1.09 now 79c. per

Porcelain Ironware will be sold 30 per cent off the manufacturer's prices; Saby-Carriages 15 per cent. off manufacturer's list prices;

Crunks from \$1 to \$5 each less than usua No possible chance of enumerating the comparative values of the thousand various articles to be sold at less than manufacturer's cost.

The TINWARE will go with the rest of things BLACK WOOL CHALLIE H, 13, 15, and 17 east Broad street, BETWEEN FIRST AND FOUSHEE STREETS

IMPORTANT TO PARENTS. BARGAINS IN OUR STOCK DRAPERY NET CREAM SILK MULI

CLOTHING CREAM-GROUND PONGEES,

WELL COVERED, Bargains This Week

is complete, and we teer sate in asying that in other nouse in Hichmond can a more THOROUGH ASSORTMENT OF BOYS' BELONGINGS be found than here. Made honeselfy and well, cut in the most approved styles, properly proportioned, and therefore will ill exactly. Look through our BOYS' DEPARKINENT. Your time will be spent profitably if you have boys to care for. WASH GOODS. BLACK FISH NET, WARHANTED PURE SILE, \$1.25 A YARD. BETTER GRADE, \$1.50 boys to care for.

SUITS 4 to 14 years, \$1.50—neat patterns;
SUITS 4 to 14 years, \$2.—excellent value;
SUITS 4 to 14 years, \$2.50—worth \$4.

We name only a few merely to give you an idea of the extreme lew prices we are offering FINE QUALITY SUVIS.

B. FLORSHEIM, 213 EAST BROAD.

THE RELIABLE ONE-PRICE CLOTHIER AND HATTER, Fourth and Broad streets. [my 15-W&S] THE PALAIS RUYAL'S

that our Marvellous and

Growing Success has been good luck? Good Luck? No. Hard work; unsparing pains; the Determination to be Reliable in Everything. Good Taste; Thorough Workmanship and Low OTHERS HAVE BEEN ADDED. Prices have placed us far Ahead. And there we propose to stay. Competition is the life of The French Percales at Syc.; Trade. The more the The best Wool Chalites at 125/a: merrier. It takes more than one to make a good The Black French-Salines at 12 ya;

THE BOSTON One-Price Clothing, Hats, and Furnishings,

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110 WALL PAPERS.

of the Richmond police lorce.

The Jail Investigation.

The Jail Invest CREWNING & ROSE, 5 P. M., two frame dwellings on the southwest corner of Seventh and Preston streets; also, frame dwelling No. 611 Preston street

FRANK D. HILL & CO., 6 P. M., Grove-avenue and Harvie-street building lots.

RICHMOND BAZAAR, 10 A. M., horses, mules, buggies, and wagons; also, 11 A. M., hay, buggies, wagons, &c.

J. THOMPSON BROWN & CO., 5 P. M., dwelling all China street; 6:3) P. M., dwelling Tay south Pine street. the finest Hand-Sewed Shoes for gentiemen, and they are 33 per cent. less now than else-where. May's Closing-Out Sale, 607 Broad street. Field-Day Sports. On next Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, the Young Men's Christian Association will bold their first annual field-day at the Exposition-Grounds.

Elaborate preparations have been made and deep interest is manifested by the young men, occasioned, no doubt, by the number of extries made from the other Young Men's Christian Associations of the State.

Thirty-five handsome prizes will be given thized with the grief-stricken father in his bereavement.

Fined for Resisting Police.

In the Hustings Court yesterday D. A. Lowry, Maurice and Thomas McCaun, and John Collins were arraigned for resisting police officers. Each one plead guilty and was fined \$10.

Mortuary Report.

Number of deaths last week, 39.

Causes of Death.—Apoplexy, 2 white; cancer of throat, 1 white; carcinoma, 1 white; cirrhosis of liver, 1 white and 1 colored; congestion of lungs, 1 white; consumption, 2 white and 4 colored; convulsions—infantile, 2 LAWN-MOWERS.

The Linen-Finish Lawns at 4%c; The 35-inch All-Wool Tamics at 37%c; The All-Stik Lace Plouncings at 85c.; The Mosquetaire Gloves at 620.; The Lace Misse at 100. We have opened a large lot of Ostrich Tips and Flowers at bargain prices.

The Palais Royal,

117 east Broad street.

BARGAIN WEEK

IS NOT YET OUT.

MANY OF THE BARGAINS

ADVERTISED LAST SUNDAY

ARE STILL TO BE HAD,

We are still selling

EAST MAIN STREET. 71